TALE OF BUTTONS

You Will Wear 'Em According to Your Height.

Spring Calls for Coats About

will be distributed on men's coats this one man is calling him "senator season according to the height of the When all this excitement a wearer, it was determined at the opening session of the annual convention of the International Custom Cutters of the International Custom Cutters association here today. The short man will have a one-button sack coat: the medium sized man will have two buttons on his coat: the tail man will get three buttons, and four if he is tail enough This decree was embodied in the report of the styles committee of the association, which set forth the immivations in men's clothes for the coming season.

Charlie Mitchell says the Democrats should step as 1. tomorrow and give the report of the styles committee of the association, which set forth the coming season.

Charlie Mitchell says the Democrats will vote for Wilson anywey, and what they need more than anything else is Republican votes,

at still would rule as correct it will be longer and will bear lapels and a narrower collar coats of last season. Spring

out in the report.

In dress clothes there will be changes, too, the custom cutters decladed. The front of the dress coat will be a little longer, the collar and lappels marrower and there will be an outer breast pocket. The white silk vest should be "U" shaped this season, the committee asserted, and there should be a narrow braid on the trousers. The coat to the dinner suit will have the outer breast pocket bound.

adelphia, and F. G. Backstrom, as City, Mo.

fabric for spring and summer styles

An exhibit and style show with 400 garments of men's apparel is being as he used up the last sheet of paper only seven only seven course, as

MADE A LIFE MEMBER

A. M. Patten Taken Into Railway Employees Benefit Association.

Officers were elected Monday night, at the annual meeting of the Topeka Railway Employees Seniefit association, held in the club room, at the company headquarters. The organization includes annual and the company headquarters. tion includes employees of the raily ay company and the Edison company. A banquet was served following the election. A. M. Fatten, assistant super-intendent of the Illinois Traction com-pany, was made a life homorary mem-ber of the organization by a unum-

sands of clinens will not come in contact with the committee members in the lilinois Traction commany, was made a life honorary premier of the organization by a unanimous vote.

Officers elected were as follows; resident, John S. Zinn, vice oresident, John S. Zinn, vice oresident, John H. Engle; treasurer, W. C. Hover, secretary, Otla Goodnow; courd of trustees (elected by employees). H. W. Naylor, Cleve Ppielman, John H. McCahan, Chas. Taylor and John H. McCahan, Chas. Taylor and Mrm. King; trustees appointed by the company. H. W. Patten, W. H. W. S. Lindsay 5.00 W. S. Lindsay 5.00 W. S. Lindsay 5.00 Working day spreadly raise and John Ahlman.

HE CLIMBS ICY POLE

Miss. Blakely Risks His Life That Old Glory May Wave.

Climbing a greased pole wouldn't be in it with a job E. S. Blakely had this morning climbing the fifty-foot flag pole on the city building. The pole had half an inch of ice on it and Rhakely declared after the trip to the top and back that it was the hardest pole-climbing job he had tackled in thirteen years of experience.

"The climbing was made necessary by the coming wait of President Wilson. The rope for the flag had broken and it was Blakely's job to carry a seire line to the top, thread the needle and climb down again. When he, was at the top he was one hundred feet from the ground—a hundred feet from the ground—but with zero temperature numbing his hands and nothing to grip but a swaying pole covered with ice.

"Blakely's pay for the job was \$3.50

When all this excitement about club are going to begin talking a

Judge R. M. Yates, the hard pres men was the principal topic of discussion at the meetings today. The committee on styles reported that the form tee, denies he's a Democrat. He says

the Commercial club luncheons in the last week than in months before.

Judge MacFarland Has Knotty Problem to Solve.

Are Children of Half Brothers First or Second Cousins?

behind a litter of herealty diagrams and crumpled scratch paper.

For the last two years Judge Maca information bureau for other probate judges of kansis—maybe the job was wished on him but nevertheless the queries on technical points of prolation and juvenile law that have been put to him have been numerous. This tion and juvenile law that have been put to him have been numerous. This morning a letter from Judge W. H. Higgins, of Nemaha county, started a riot in the court's brain. Judge Higgins, according to the letter, would know if sons and daughters of half brothers could legally marry in Kansars.

on his own scratch pad and picked up a fresh pad from a clerk's desk. "The sone and daughters can marry and they can not. It all depends as near as I can figure out. The Kansas statted and to show styles of men in motion pictures so every city of the United anada can know what the that men in every city of the United second cousins to marry and prohibits States and Canada can know what the marriage of first cousins. This International Custom Cutters association is are the children of half thon has decided upon as correct dress.

LEAVE MONEY HERE

Received at State Journal Office.

Working in co-operation with the committees in charge of the local campalgan for funds for the relief of poverty stricken Jews in the war zone of Europe, the State Journal has thrown open its business office for the receipt of all contributions. Thou-sands of citizens will not come in con-

Bennett R. Wheeler Zachary Taylor, Marion, Kan. H. L. Peppmeyer Willis Norton & Co... D. J. Hathaway J. S. Dean Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison.

L. E. Decker
Tom Doran
Chas. E. Lagerstrom
Morris Schklaar Morris Schklaar ... G. M. Cottrell John S. Downs . . . Max Saroach Thompson, Lost Springs.

OFFICES WILL CLOSE

Wings May Clip Theirs.

BY B. C. FORBES.

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to be done.

They contend that if each man in a paticular trade or industry worked only seven hours—and received, of course, as much pay as he did for eight hours or more—the total number of men needed by that trade or industry would increase.

That sounds very sensible and very plain, doesn't it? But is it so sensible?

I do not think it is. The cost of

broader the demand the greater the employment.

This is NOT a piea for low wages. It is an attempt to explain the effect of unreasonably shortening working hours and thereby so increasing the cost of production that consumption will be reduced.

The unemployment—and the unemployable—problem is gigantic. It will not be solved, but aggravated by such methods as extorting big wages for a few hours' work by a few of the more powerful unions, by unduly re-

PUBLIC MUST PAY

Wearers are delegates. January 29—
Kansas's birthday—was also the birthday of the martyred president, William McKinley. The red carnation was McKinley's favorite flower. During his life in the White House he commissioned an find anywhere. Now he's going to hunt up still another automobile for the Co-Ope so they will all have an opportunity to ride in the parade.

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Shears That Clipped Capital's "Black Diamonds" Will Be Sold in City in 5-Cent Lots.

Five cent coul has come with jitney and nickel ice. Two wagons similar to New York, Feb. 1.—Are you a householder?
You are, anyway, a consumer. You have to buy food and clothing and shoes.
You pay, directly or indirectly, for coal, for lumber, for steel products, for house rent.
You contribute something to the earnings of the callroads, for climost everything you need has to be transported.

Five cent coal has come with jitney and nickel ice. Two wagons similar to ice wagons will start Monday noon on both sides of the river selling small obsoics. The proposition originated with A. W. Coffman, who has gone in partner-ship with C. H. Berry, forming the jitney Coal company.

One wagon will run from Fourth street north to the river and a North

overything you need has to be transported.
So far so good.
Well, now, when wage increases are granted railway men, coal miners, iron workers, textile employees, etc., YOU hay the increase. It comes out of YOUR pocket.
The extra dollars are first taken in by the companies before they are paid out. AND YOU, the consumer—do the paying in.
The higher the wages demanded and conceded, the heavier your expenses become.
I recently wrote an article cautioning certain very strongly unionized workers against insisting upon unreasonably short working hours—some of them want to work only seven hours a day.

I tried to explain then that at this tried to explain then that at this tried to explain then that at this property of the paying in the payin

the additional burden of paying unnecessarily increased prices for the things produced by these men.

Others Need It.

I argued that the rest of us could not well afford to pay favored classes was a full day's work and that the increases in wages for less than a full day's work and that the increases in wages and shortening of creases in wages and shortening of the mour should begin with the myriads of poor souls who toil for 10 or 12 or 14 hours a day for less than living the surface.

Linear day for less than living the Mediterranean had reported that none of them was concerned in the sinking of the Peninsular and Oriental liner Persia.

The secretary also announced he was addressing to Ambassador Morgenthau for presentation to the Turkish government an inquiry as to whether a Turkish submarine was responsible. The state department considers that the statement from Austria-Huagary closes the question of whether a submarine and the considers that the statement from Austria-Huagary closes the question of whether a submarine and the considers that the statement from Austria-Huagary closes the question of whether a submarine and the considers that the statement from Austria-Huagary closes the question of whether a submarine and the considers that the statement from Austria-Huagary closes the question of whether a submarine and the considers that the statement from Austria-Huagary closes the question of whether a submarine and the considers that the statement from Austria-Huagary closes the question of whether a submarine and the considers that the statement from Austria-Huagary closes the question of whether a submarine and the considers that the statement from Austria-Huagary closes the question of whether a submarine and the considers that the statement from Austria-Huagary closes the question of whether a submarine and the considers that the statement from Austria-Huagary closes the question of whether a submarine and the considers that the statement from Austria-Huagary closes the question of the considers th

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SCOTT TRIAL BEGINS

Second Case Resulting From a Hold-Up in Central Park.

Trial of D. C. Scott, a negro, on a reside the number or amou t of that article the public will corres the number of article the public will create the number of and how many workers were needed to make these automobiles?

Now that automobiles can be bought

Trial of D. C. Scott, a negro, on n charge of attempting to blackmail water Allison and Miss Goldie Meek at Central park last May, began this at Central park last May, began this at Central park last May, began this atternoon in the first division of the district court before Judge Dana.

Joe Clemens, another negro, arrested by J. M. Whittaker, park policeman, in connection with the affair, was convicted of the charge by a Jury during the last term of court. Evidence in the case is to the effect that Clemens and Scott, posing as deputy or special policemen, accosted the Now that nutomobiles can be bought for \$550 to \$1.500, see how many more men the automobile industry can give employment to.

The Printing Industry.

I was a printer's devil when the machine for setting type was coming into vogue. The "comps' trained to set type by hand were inimical to the in would throw lots of them out of work.

But more men are engaged in the printing business today than ever before, thanks largely to the cheapness with which printing can now be done.

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If any union, herause it is strong 5.000
and can be arbitrary, cuts down the working day unreasonably and thus greatly raises the cost of what the working day unreasonably and thus greatly raises the cost of what the composition of the product, the tendency will be to lessen the demand for the product and the cost of the cost of what the working day unreasonably and thus greatly raises the cost of what the cost of the product and the pro

himself as opposed to the appointment, the sub-committee is ad-mitted to be friendly to Mr. Brandels.

BIRTHS REPORTED

Lack of Autos Only Danger Threatening Wilson Parade.

Motor Car Salesmen Fight to Carry President and Wife.

THEY WANT "TESTIMONIALS"

High School Pupils Will Stage Entertainment for Overflow.

Plans for the big parade and enter-tainment for President Wilson tomor-row remain today practically the same as they were yesterday when it was announced that all plans had been completed. The Co-Operative club, Rotary club and executive committee in charge of arrangements all held meetings at poon at the Commercial meetings at noon at the Commercial club with a view of ascertaining any possible slip in the cogs of tomorrow's Just one phase of the parade prom-

Just one phase of the parade promises to end in failure—that is obtaining a sufficient number of automobiles for the parade. Judge R. M. Yates, chairman of the automobile committee, issued a plea today for all loyal Topekans with cars to loan the same for the parade. They should notify Judge Yates. Fully fifty more cars are needed to carry those who will be in the parade. be in the parade.

be in the parade.

Only one unpleasant incident has come to the surface at the meetings of the executive committees. Certain female organizations have been insistent that the president give them an interview on suffrage at the governor's office in the state house.

He Doubland Comm

He Declined Once. Secretary Tumulty has wired polite regrets once but the women have tel-egraphed again. They say this is a part of a well-organized plan of suffragettes throughout the country

Trend for Better.

Following the address upon "The Current Topic club last night, James Peterson on inspiration arose and recited "Beautiful Kansas." Miss Esther Topic club last night, James Peterson on inspiration arose and recited "Beautiful Kansas." Miss Esther Topic club last night, James Peterson on inspiration arose and recited "Beautiful Kansas." Miss Esther Topic club last night, James Peterson on inspiration arose and recited "Beautiful Kansas." Miss Esther Topic club last night, James Peterson on inspiration arose and recited "Beautiful Kansas." Miss Esther Topic club last night, James Peterson on inspiration arose and recited "Beautiful Kansas." Miss Esther Topic club last night, James Peterson on inspiration arose and recited "Beautiful Kansas." Miss Esther Topic club last night, James Peterson on inspiration arose and recited "Beautiful Kansas." Miss Esther Topic club last night, James Peterson on inspiration arose and recited "Beautiful Kansas." Miss Esther Topic club last night, James Peterson on inspiration arose and recited "Beautiful Kansas." Miss Esther Topic club last night, James Peterson on inspiration arose and recited "Beautiful Kansas." Miss Esther Topic club last night, James Peterson on inspiration arose and recited "Beautiful Kansas." Miss Esther Topic club last night, James Peterson on inspiration arose and recited "Beautiful Kansas." Miss Esther Topic club last night, James Peterson on inspiration arose and recited "Beautiful Kansas." Miss Esther Topic club last night, James Peterson on inspiration arose and recited "Beautiful Kansas." Miss Esther Topic club last night, James Peterson on inspiration arose and recited "Beautiful Kansas." Miss Esther Topic club last night, James Peterson on inspiration arose and recited "Beautiful Kansas." Miss Esther Topic club last night, James Peterson on Inspiration arose and recited "Beautiful Kansas." Miss Esther Topic club last nig

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The Co-operative club is planning to turn out in full force with banners flying and all members who have cars are requested to meet at Fifth and Quincy streets at 9:30 o'clock tomorrew morning. The Rotarians, with and without cars and wives, are asked to gather in front of the Masonic temple at 9:30 o'clock. There will be sufficient cars for all club members and their wives.

Charles A. Moore, chairman of the committee on decorations, announced that the interior of the big auditorium would be decorated with natural forest foliage and smilax while the interior of the high school auditorium will be filled with flag drapery. Marshall's band will furnish music at the main auditorium. Miss Mildred Hazelrigg will play the pipe organ while reported that the basic industries are main auditorium. Miss Mildred Haz-elrigg will play the pipe organ while Mr. Franklyn Hunt of Kansas City and Miss Margaret Gohike of Topeka will sing solos. The doors of the main auditorium will be open at 12 o'clock and President Wilson will speak at 1

Doors at the high school auditorium will open at 1 o'clock and it is ex-

will open at 1 o'clock and it is a petted the president will arrive shortly after 2 o'clock to deliver a short address to the overflow crowd.

H. B. Wilson, superintendent of schools, made arrangements this merning for an entertainment for the overflow crowd while it awaits the president's arrival. The high school orchestra, high school boys' glee club and the girls' physical culture classes will and the girls' physical culture classes will stage short performances, while the weather remains as it is no work the sewer.

Hearing in the case of Mrs. Emmi proceds Gibson right now and that while the weather remains as it is no work the weather remains as it is no work the sewer.

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16 aren, who will line the state house square and pay homage to the president and "first lady of the land" as they drive around the square. The Shawnee County Democratic club has purchased several thousand similar flags which will be given to every one particle time. participating in the parade. Both the C-operative and Rotary clubs will furnish features for the parade not to be announced until tomorrow.

The rough of the first had broken and it was the control of the parade one to be announced. The control of control

kept busy sending copy to afternoon papers. One loop, and perhaps more will be run into the building by the Western Union and a dozen extra mes-serger boys will be pressed into serv-ice to carry press dispatches to the office on Kansas avenue.

Line of Parade. The parade will move west on Fifth street to Kansas avenue. Turning south on Kansas avenue it will proceed to Tenth street, turning seas on Tenth street to Jackson, north on Jackson to Eighth, west on Eighth to Harrison, south on Harrison to Eleventh. President Wilson and his party will review the parade on Ninth and Harrison streets.

DENY PEACE PACT

England Replies to Rumor of Deserting Allies.

"Shows How Unscrupulous German Methods Are."

London, Feb. 1.—Official denial was made here today of reports, attributed to German sources that England intends to abandon her allies and has made peace overtures to Germany.

The statement follows:

"The German chancellor has stated that England is compelling her allies to refuse from entering upon any

to refrain from entering upon any peace movement. This statement which our allies know to be untrue was made for the purpose of injuring England in the eyes of neutrals.

"To our allies, on the other hand, we hear that insidious and untrue reports are being circulated from German sources that England intends to abandon them and has even made peace overtures to Germany which have been refused.

"The two statements together are a to refrain from entering upon any of the services. Interment in Rochester "The two statements together are a

BUSINESS BETTER

good illustration how unscrupulous German methods are."

Reserve Board Finds General Trend for Better.

Late this afternoon no answer had leen received to the second telegram listatched to the president at Des lined throughout January and im-

continues.

The Kansas City district reports unusual activity in most of the lines of importance with money plentiful and labor generally employed.

Optimistic is the way in which the outlook in the Dallas district is described and from San Francisco it is reported that the basic industries are doing well.

E. S. GIBSON RESIGNS

Assistant City Engineer Finds a Bet-

LIKE WILSON REIGN

Democrat Points With Pride to Era

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

SARAH E. CLARK, age 42, wife of E. Clark, died at 4:30 o'clock Mon-SARAH E. CLARK, age 42, who of J. E. Clark, died at 4:30 o'clock Mon-day afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ada Metzger, 825 Monroe street. She is survived by her hus-band, three children, her mother, two sisters and three brothers. The fun-eral will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of her mother and will be private. Interment in To-

W. T. MORRIS, age 21, died Monday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Morris, in Hoyt. The funi-eral will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Interment in Hoyt cem-nate of Pittsburg, will answer the

JAMES MANAHAN, died suddenly at his home near Tecumseh Monday morning. He was an old settler of Kansas and had lived on his farm two miles east of Tecumseh for about 12 years. He was a veteran of the Civil war. His body was found Monday noon by his nephew, James M. Manahan. Arrangements for the funeral will be made later.

SYLVIA M. MICHAEL. The funeral will be held at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of her parents. Sardou and Freeman avenues. Interment in Topeka cemetery.

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JAMES NORMAN, died in St. Marys. The body arrived in Topeka this after-noon and was taken to the Stonestreet undertaking parlors. Arrangem for the funeral will be made later,

LOCAL MENTION.

Following the address upon "The and his grandmother, he will full heir to a large part of what r mains of the huge fortune of his grandfather.

According to Attorney Comerford, Reach met his wife while she was a "Beautiful Kansas."

tinued throughout January and im-provement is seen in nearly all lines Spanish refreshments will be served.

Painless dental work at moderate prices at the White Dental Parlors, 809 Kansas Ave., Phone 714.—Adv.

Parochial schools are holding their semi-annual examinations today. Five out-of-town priests are assisting the Rev. Patrick McInerney in giving the

Neighborhood youngsters are ing skating rinks out of many Topeka tennis courts. The flat surface cov-ered with sleet forms an ideal sur-

face for the skate. Burning soot set fire to a cloth awning at the home of Mrs. A. W. Plumb 714 Harrison street, about 2 o'clock this afternoon. The fire department was called. The only damage sustain.

lar meeting this evening. Dancing for members and friends after meeting. Adv.

A chicken supper at Wainut Grove church 5:30 o'clock Wednesday, Price 25 cents.—Adv.

HE'S A DRUG USER

Wealthy Husband Takes Pink Pills for His Liver.

Christian Science Wife Thinks This Grounds for Divorce.

cross bill for divorce filed by his chorus girl wife, Mrs. Zola Caroline Mil-

GEOGE WOLDRIDGE. The fun-eral will be held at 2 e'clock Wednes-day afternoon at Asbury M. E. church. The U. B. of F. lodge will have charge of the services. Interment in Rochester cemetery.

Attorney Common Swer to Mrs. Keech's latest move in the divorce controversy, this week. Meanwhile, the husband is restrained by an injunction which Judge Keister granted Mrs. Keech from spending any of the \$100,000 which he inherity today as a last installment of his he's not a drug use Attorney Comerford will file an antoday as a last installment of his share of his father's \$7,000,000 for-

when Keech, who is a real estate operator and resides in Glen Ellyn, filed his bill for divorce last October, he accused his wife of cruelty. "Among other things, she hurled a Dorothy Jungk, the 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jungk, is recovering from an operation for tonsilitis which she underwent Saturday.

Judge J. S. West of the Kansas su-preme court will address the Current Topic club Monday night on "The 5 Storied Man."

The couple have one child, William Henry Keech, four years old. In the custody of Mrs. W. H. Keech, his pa-ternal grandmother, the boy is living in Los Angeles. Through his father

Senor Cerdia of the Santa Fe will be the guest of the Spanish club, which will meet this evening at John Bogg's room at the Y. M. C. A. Fol-

Cheyenne, Wyo., Feb 1 .- The fed-Spanish rofreshments will be served.

An address was made this afternoon before Topeka school teachers from the second grade up by Walter S. Monroc of the Kansas State normal. His subject was, "The Results of Tests in Arithmetic in the State."

Cheyenne, Wyo., Feb I.—The federal discovered only to the without right to out from oil lands concerns operating prior to President Taff's withdrawal order of Sept. 27, 1909, although such companies at that time had not discovered oil, according to a decision by Judge J. A. Riner in the federal district court for Wyoming today.

EXTRA SUGAR FREE

if you want to figure it that way. All our regular prices on staple groceries and meats are as low or lower than other Topeka merchants. Then the

Sugar or Flour offer is the BEST. Take advantage of it. First of the Month Specials

Freamery Butter, best, plain wrapper, B. 32c or 3 lbs, for 95c Flour, The Regal (our own brand), 48-lb, sack..... Hams, skinned, fancy cure, half or whole, 19c value, lb......16c

10 lbs. Sugar, 50e

21 lbs. Sugar, \$1.00

48 lb. Sack Flour, \$1.49 with \$4.00 order of other g

24 lb. Sack Flour, 70e

Your choice of these well known Plaurs: Perfection, Banquet, White Lacf.

GROCERIES Apples, good, solid, peck 200 Pancake Flour, 10c package, 2 for Buckwheat Flour, pure ib. Wheat Germ, "like Cream of of Wheat," made in Topeka, 6-lb. sack Cornflake, Monarch 10c pack-ages, 2 for.

rained Honey, 1 % that in pint Mason jar (5c refunded for jar returned)

Comntoes, large size cans..... 10c MEATS Weinie Wursts, fresh, lb 12 1/2 c Beef Roasts, Prime Shoulder cuts, from quality beef, lb. 1159c

Breakfast Bacon Squares, 2 lb. 3 lb. average, Premium cure,

Breakfast Bacon, "Wolff's Sun-flower Brand," extra value, lb.18e ork Spare Ribs, Ib.....10c Stick Chile Wolffs, lb...... 20c

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